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THE WARNING.

upon the wine when it is red."

fair unfurrowed cheek, ose foot, ere long, must seek s untried path to tread. ou from the bowl with dread; opes, so proud and pure, thy spirit lure! re it, thou should'st brave Listorm on ocean wave, ield thee but one hour, the wine-king's power. ater's wide domain omes, with more, again, Drunkard has no day, him, emits no ray! 1, then, with hate and dread, wine cup, bright and red!

! by each tender tie und thy heart doth lie, ove for her who shares, aining, all thy cares; airy band, whose mirth glad ess to thy hearth, Etred wine sparkles clear, u then, with loathing fear! one that bears thy name, on not the robe of shame, iccursed folds must cling ound each fair young thing, ig them in gloom and blight, their young life to night; 1! Father! turn with dread, he wine cup gleameth red!

if thy footsteps roam the crested goblets foam, u, in thy weakness, think ay'st safely dare to drink, y all thy friends and kin, brobbing heart within, alond-bought deathless soul,

reach'rous bowl! ho toil tive soil, s of wine, le vine

indage dread? up red! SMORDUS.

respondent tells

and small grover. he, sir?" said the barber to his

y height, proceeded, in the at- he began to suspect foul play. fashion, to interrogate the bar- "Has Dick W- been here to-night?" follows:

are you the barber?" sir; have a shave?" ad do you also keep this oyster

gives rise to the most horrible were with them." cions. It is a serious thing sir, to

like to be shaved." e barber said he would try. Vell, sir," said Jeems, solemnly, ou shave with your oyster knife?" sir," said the barber, smiling.

oystes with your razor?" antly, amia a roar of laughter from scured.

ime Fre I can get down again." grass, near the fence, and directly under a Peach Orchard.

ROBBING A PEACH ORCHARD. A SKETCH.

In a newly settled town "out west," there resided no more than three years ago, an old farmer, who was notorious for his penury, and his disposition for saving and turning everything into money. At the time to which our story relates, old Deacon Newcomb was the only man in the vicinity who raised peachly man in the vicinity who raised from a South excursion of about one hundred miles. He was not wheth nnual arrangements made on so happened that the deacon had an low peach as he spoke. abundance of these, as his fine young trees were just in their prime; but not a ed Charley. single peach did one of his neighbors "Excellent!" taste unless paid for in advance.

> pensities of many of the young men in man's stingy disposition." pensities of many of the young men in the neighborhood, and they resolved to have a taste of the forbidden fruit at all man's stingy disposition.
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> "And pays up Ned Harvey too!" extended Dick. "Oh! didn't we give have a taste of the forbidden fruit at all man's stingy disposition.
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> "And pays up Ned Harvey too!" extended Dick. "Oh! didn't we give have a taste of the forbidden fruit at all man's stingy disposition.
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> "And pays up Ned Harvey too!" extended Dick. "Oh! didn't we give him the slip nicely?" will the last of the had bought in the town and broke it, and gave the half to his boy. "Not so the didn't we give him the slip nicely?" of the country, fruit stealing was not expose us to the deacon."

scruple of conscience, to help them- his expense!' selves. There were only about a half a "Ha! ha! ha!" laughed the whole dozen privy to the plot, and they soon company. had everything satisfactorily arranged Frank, on the tree. for carrying it into effect.

The six agreed to meet at the town tavern between the hours of nine and share."

Harvey, a bold, hot-headed, humorous other, knocked each other down, while the door-way: fellow, who it may be premised, was an the frightened Frank pitched headlong inimitable mimic. Harvey was the said from the tree among his fallen companof the party, but owing to some severe practical jokes which he had perpetrated at the expense of his companions, they there were none of them witty enough to invent, but accident afforded them an to invent, but accident afforded them and the invent and the invent and the invent and the invent accident afforded them and in the treasure, which has father. "My son my on he hasband and he is the invent and the invent accident afforded them and in the treasure, which has father. "My son my on he hasband and he is the invent accident afforded them and in the treasure, which has father. "My son my on he hasband and he is the invent accident afforded them and in the treasure, which has father. "My son my on he hasband and he is the invent accident afforded them and in the treasure, which has father. "My son my on he hasband and he is the invent accident afforded them and he is the invent accident accident afforded them and he is the invent accident a sion, to put a trick upon him. This nough!"

pointed at a quarter before ten, with the exception of Harvey. "What are we waiting for?" asked the deacon's voice-

"Ned Harvey," replied another. "True; Ned is behind hand." "No he aint ! don't vou see it

time vet! Ten's the hour." "You are right. But I propose boys" "Well, what is it?" "That we give him the slip!"

"And go without him?" "Exactly." "A splendid idea!" said one.

"A fine joke !" added another. The party accordingly silently left the tavern, and disappeared in the direction of Deacon Newcomb's peach orchard. Five minutes after Ned Harvey came

respondent tells is which we insure the second of the seco

out the room, he perceived that "It wants eight minutes and three- timid voice, in another corner of the table waiting for him. He finished the take, and almost loct your money;" and per drove the double trade of ters of ten, said the gentlemen addres- ience.

sed. "to a fraction?" whose face sufficiently indi- just eight minutes and three quarters, drew blood on my finger."
he object of his visit. Jeems when the hour had arrived at which his "He made me see a wh o reply, but drawing himself up companions promised to be assembled.

> he asked. "Yes," replied the bar tender.

"And Charley B---?" "Yes." "And Billy G-

"Yes, they left here just before you strong!" cried Ned D.... "Who thought the old it

Harvey bit his lips; he saw thaough

ed homeward in high glee. He already get it, provided old Newcomb had not youth sat upon felt his triumph complete, and saw his already taken care of it. They declined door whittling. ne question more," continued the companions the victims of their own going for it, but withdrew from the field regator, "and remember, you are treachery. Instead of alarming the dea- of their defeat altogether, leaving Har-

Harvey procured an old hat similar to ed home. hen shave me, said Jeems, throwthe one Deacon Newcomb wore, pulled it
hinself into a chan, and untying his over his eyes, and disguised himself still
over his eyes, and disguised himself still
fair to himself, fearing the revenge of
"Very queer," replied the toth with the air of a man who has more effectually by exchanging his jack- his companions, but when the deacon leer which seemed to say, "you can't ken confidence in heman nature. et for an old frockcoat, which bere a reported that he had found a bag full of fool me old fellow." striking resemblance to the one the old peaches under one of his trees, and talk- "Can you give me supper and lodg- iness of purpose, as though you were my father, which, although a trifle, pre- seek to quit, and across which boundaman was frequently seen to have on .- ed of the trespass in such a way that the ing?" said the traveller. LODGINGS .- A down-easter late- Provided with this disguise, and being trespassers knew that he had nothing to re to New York, and took lodgings possessed, as before stated, of wonderful do with flogging them so soundly, their "I'm darned if this isn't a queer coun- worth naming. There is nothing like a ter."

hth flight of stairs, when Jonathan passers at their work of darkness. He most ridiculous light possible. the arm of his guide, and accost- was not long in reaching the deacon's The ridicule was worse than the pun-

one of the finest peach trees on the old man's premises. They were enjoying a delightful feast on the luscious fruit, which one of the trespassers was shaking which one of the trespassers was shaking low named Smith started from a South
"Once upon a time," a queer old fellow named Smith started from a South"Travelling on a bet! no—what put there resided no more than three years from the tree which he had climbed.

"What delicious rareripes!" whisperd Charley.

"Excellent!"

"Excellent!"

"But not so good as the joke, after ally described as absence of mind, and one evening a poor man.

old gentleman excited the malicious pro- it a rich joke? It tells well on the old of his numerous friends—apparently gate of an old town in Germany. The

considered a very grave offence, but was looked upon as a mere practical joke, looked upon as a mere practic the trespassers in committing their dep-selves without his precious company!"

Consequently, the young men, while they covered the deacon's fruit, despised they covered the deacon's fruit, despised they covered the deacon's fruit, despised to his mistress—retreated to his mistress—retreated decidedly welcome and refreshing.—

MRS. PARTINGTON A PHYSIOLOGIST.

Joshua enquired of his mother in-law, his meanness, resolved without a single him how we are enjoying ourselves at When M. Smith had quenched his thirst you have been a great strength and com-

Yes-and our stomachs too!"

"Now's my time!" thought Ned.

were all anxious on the present occa- this time, and I'll give you peaches e-

and across their faces, knocking them It happened that the whole party were down as fast as they got up and at put on his hat, took his walking stick by the baker through some mistake .assembled at the tavern on the night ap- tempted to run. At last they scrambled and proceeded upon his journey. away, he chased them, and hitting first

them severely enough for their treache- himself opposite to a small house by the who told us to do to others as we would ry, Ned appeared to give up the chase, road side, he inquired of the youth seat-while his companions hid in the corners ed on the threshold: of the fence; but instead of leaving them thus, he dropped down on his knees and crept along towards them under the fence, in order to hear what they said.

"Bill," whispered one. "What." muttered Bill.

"Where are you?"

'Ain't you dead?" "No! but I should be if he had hit me once more only just once over the

"He almost broke my back!" said a

Harvey sat down and remained quiet Charley, "and his unmerciful sharplash the road was exceedingly uniform-but asked the father, "if it is take it away."

tion of stars !" whispered Frank. "Be- ed a lad who was gazing out of a win- shame by thy complaints. I am glad we sides, I broke my neck in as many as dow: seven places when I fell from the tree. "Darn his pictur!" growled out Dick, "his whip didn't hurt me much until he

knocked me down, when I thought Sa- flected, and seemed to be conning over glittering upon the green turf. "Thou tan himself had struck me.' "Who thought the old man was so

"Who thought the old fellow could

run so?" responded Charley. Harvey listened to this conversation one's head to the manipulation the entire plot; and he asked himself, and much more of the same sort, until st anger; but if you can answer a "How the deuce can I come up with the frank, who had not the consolation of thinking he had eaten a single peach,

night at one of what might be powers of mimicry, he had no doubt of the high houses. Telling the wished to be called in the wished to be called in the wished to be called in the man so closely that his companions has done the most for mankind? Who has secured the rarest honors? Who would not discover the cheat.

"I'm darned it this isn't a queer counting tike a suspicion's rested at once upon Ned Hartry," said the old man, as he went to fixed, steady aim. It dignifies your nature and ensures your success. Who has done the most for mankind? Who has done the most for mankind? Who has secured the rarest honors? Who feetly honest? I, therefore, give it to feetly honest? I, therefore, give it to feetly honest? If the latter said—"I receive the taxes of the old man, as he went to fixed, steady aim. It dignifies your nature and ensures your success. Who has done the most for mankind? Who has done the memory of has secured the rarest honors? Who has secured the rarest honors? Who has secured the rarest honors? The latter said—"I receive the taxes fixed, steady aim. It dignifies your nature. The latter said—"I receive the taxes the old man, as he went to fixed, steady aim. It dignifies your nature. The latter said—"I receive the taxes the old man, as he went to fixed, steady aim. It dignifies your nature. The latter said—"I receive the taxes the old man, as he went to fixed, steady aim. It dignifies your nature. The latter said—"I receive the taxes the old man, as he went to fixed, steady aim. It dignifies your nature. The latter said—"I receive the taxes the old man, as he went to fixed, steady aim. It dignifies your nature. The latter said—"I receive the taxes the old man, as he went to fixed, steady aim. It dignifies your nature. The latter said—"I receive the taxes the old man, as he went to fixed, steady aim. It dignifies your nature. The latter said—"I receive the taxes the old man, as he went to fixed, steady aim. It dignifies your nature. The latter said—"I receive the taxes the old man, as he went to fixed, ste 'on their winding way" up- Having armed himself with a strong whole affair with such exaggerations as It was full two o'clock the next day, have raised themselves from poverty to the priest."

orchard; and not many minutes had ishment they suffered. Everybody twit- door. ere, stranger! if you intend elapsed before he had discovered the ted them; even the old deacon, forgivme six o'clock in the morning, whereabouts of his companions.

ght as well do it now; as 'twill Four of them were sitting upon the chuckles over the rich joke of "Robbing"

THE MISTAKES OF A TRAVELLER.

without being aware of the nature of his father took a loaf of bread, which he

events. At that time, and in that part "Yes," said Bill, "but I'm afraid he'll chine" spoken of in John Bull. After father," said the boy, "I shall not eat till travelling a few miles our pedestrian after you. You have been working hard Never fear," returned Charley, "he felt somewhat thirsty, and called at a all day for small wages, to support me.

> and satisfied the slightest craving of ap- for to me; but now that I have eat the frame, with a modest grace he put to his petite, he re-commenced his travels, and first morsel to please you, its your turn lips the soft ringlets that played upon "Have you filled the bag?" demanded morning, he thought he might walk two break this piece in two, and take you a tired to demand his redeemed pledge.—
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> Frank, on the tree.
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> Thank you falled the bag?" demanded morning, he thought he might walk two break this piece in two, and take you a tired to demand his redeemed pledge.—
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> Grank, on the tree.
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> Thank you falled the bag?" demanded or three hours longer before he stopped little more; for you see the loaf is not little more is not little more; for you see the loaf is not little more; for you see the loaf is not little more; for you see the loaf is not little more; for you see the loaf is not little more; for you see the loaf is not litt

"Then I am coming down to have my His road seemed to be very level, and I do." "I shall divide the loaf for you. ten in the evening, in order to be ready to commence operations at ten precise-ly, which was the time appointed for the setting out from the tavern.

Among the conspirators, was one Ned to commence operations, in order to be ready to commence operations at ten precise-ly, which was the time appointed for the setting out from the tavern.

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"Why, sorter, and sorter not -we ac-

commodate people sometimes." "Can I get dinner here?" "Yes, sir-walk in."

He ate, drank, paid his medicare oul, it belongs; but probably it was put there

Before he renewed his labors howev- interrupted the boy, "you are poor and one and then another, and screaming in er, he took the precaution to fill his pipe needy, and you have bought the loaf carefully and then liftit. Fresh and and then the baker may tell a lie, and' "Ah. you villainous whelps! I'll larn vigorous as ever, he wan pushed ahead; -"I will not listen to you, my boy, I you to steal peaches out of my orchard! but as the sun crept own the horizon, bought the loaf, but did not buy the gold I'll larn you, you good-for-nothing, ungodly, thieving wretches!'

At length, thinking he had punished

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"Who lives here, my son?" "Mr. Simpson, sir."

to-night by paying for it?" "Certainly sir-walk in." aside his hat and cane, drank a cup of starvation but Gol's will be done, should "Here in the corner of the fence, with tea, and ate two or three slices of toast, we die in doing it! Yes, my boy, trust read four chapters in "Fox's Book of God and walk in his ways, and you shall Martyrs," which he found upon the nover be put to shame. Now run for mantlepiece, and went to bed. When the baker, and I will stay and watch the he awoke in the morning, the sun was gold till he comes." So the boy run for showing its broad red disc above the tree the old man. "Brother workman," said tops. He found the breakfast upon the the old man, "you have made some mis morning meal the second day. One he showed the baker the gold, and told thing simply attracted his attention- him how it had been found. "Is it thine?" the fact excited no surprise. At noon "My father, baker, is very poor and"-"He made me see a whole constella- he called at a snug little house, and ask- "Silence, my child; put me not to

"Who lives here, my son?" "Mr. Simpson, sir." Our traveller paused a moment, re- eager boy, and upon the gold that lay some name or circumstance in his mind art indeed an honest fellow," said the -at last he said :--

"Are there many of the name of Simpson, on this road, my son?" "A good many," said the boy.

ner here, my son?" "Certainly sir-walk in."

"Who lives here, my son?"

"Mr. Simpson, sir."

"Very queer," replied the boy with a

"Certainly-walk in."

till having arrived at the top of whip, Ned set out to surprise the tres- served to show up his comrades in the when Smith stopped at a comfortable riches? Those who were steady for The priest pleaded that he received

half dozen times already."

"The d—l you have. I hav'nt been here before, have I?"
"I reckon you have—but ain't you tra-

ly man in the vicinity who raised peaches which were a very scarce article owing to the newness of the country. It is happened that the deacon had an so happened that the deacon had an happened that the boy had been telling the truth. He drew his hat over his forehead and started for home, determined never to venture upon a happened that the deacon had an happened that the boy had been telling the truth. He drew his hat over his forehead and started for home, determined never to venture upon a happened that the deacon had an happened that the boy had been telling the truth. He drew his hat the deacon had an happened that the boy had been telling the truth. He drew his hat the deacon had an happened that the boy had been telling the truth. He drew his hat the deacon had an happened that the boy had the happened that the boy had the happened that the boy had happened that the bo

A SHORT FIRE-SIDE STORY.

One evening a poor man and his son, aste unless paid for in advance. all," said Bill. would frequently roam about the streets an entire day without recognizing one a little boy, sat by the wayside, near the he knew how we are enjoying ourelves without his precious company!"

"Wouldn't he" chuckled Ned to himslf.

A good natured young fellow waited upon him—brought him brandy and waslf.

"And wouldn't it start the old dear har a avern, for a wait till you are done. "You speak till the Count was commanded by some with young lady to redeem his glove with young lady to redeem his glove by saluting the cheek of his intended yours remind me of your dear mother yours remind me of your dear mother bridge. The Count blushed—trembted with the greatest merinent wait till the Count was commanded by some with young lady to redeem his glove by saluting the cheek of his intended yours remind me of your dear mother by saluting the Count was commanded by some with young lady to redeem his glove by saluting the cheek of his intended yours remind me of your dear mother by saluting the Count was commanded by some with the greatest merinent till the Count was commanded by some with young lady to redeem his glove by saluting the cheek of his intended by some with young lady to redeem his glove by saluting the cheek of his intended by some with young lady to redeem his glove by saluting the cheek of his intended by some with young lady to redeem his glove by saluting the cheek of his intended by some with your love to me does me more young fellow waited upon him brought him brandy and was a start that the count was commanded by some with young lady to redeem his glove by saluting the cheek of his intended by some with your love to me does me more young fellow waited upon him brandy and was a start that the count has a start that the count has a start the count has a start that the count has a start that the count has a start that the count has a start the count has a star

Our traveller walked in and in the treasure, which he was

We must inquire. Run." "But father,"

possibly cheat us, but that is no reason who we should cheat him. I am poor One day, while at work with his son indeed, but that is no sin. If we share "Can I get supper and lodging-here the povery of Jesus, God's own Son, oh! let us share His goodness and His trust in God. We may never be rich, but we Mr. Smith crossed the threshold, Taid may always be honest .- We may die of have saved this man from losing his mo-

ney." The baker had been looking a!ternately upon the honest rather and hiheker "and our neighbor David spoke but the truth when he said thou wert the honestest man in our town. Now I shall tell thee about the gold : A stranger

azine. small dwelling with the intention of securing his dinner. A boy stood in the door.

"How d'ye do?" said the boy.

"Nicely, my son. Who lives here?"

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"Nicely my son. Who lives here?"

"Nicely my son. Who lives here?"

"Inose who were steady for the present pleased with the received the sacrifices, and was equally exposed. At length the for should not be hanged, since no one of the sacrifices, and was equally exposed. At length the for should not be hanged, since no one of the sacrifices are described. The sacrifices are described the sacrifices, and was equally exposed. At length the formal method of the sacrifices, and was equally exposed. At length the formal method of the sacrifices are described. At length the formal method of the sacrifices, and was equally exposed. At length the formal method of the sacrifices, and was equally exposed. At length the formal method of the sacrifices, and was equally exposed. At length the formal method of the sacrifices, and was equally exposed. At length the formal method of the sacrifices, and was equally exposed. At length the formal method of the sacrifices, and was equally exposed. At length the formal method of the sacrifices, and was equally exposed. At length the formal method of the sacrifices, and was equally exposed. At length the formal method of the sacrifices, and was equally exposed. At length the formal method of the sacrifices are described by the sacrific im tation!

A SERIOUS KISS.

An Austrian nobleman, one of the handsomest and most accomplished young men in Vienna, was passionately in love with a girl of almost peerless in love with a girl of almost peerless beauty. She was the daughter of a man of great rank and influence at court, and on board a young lady of remarkable personal attractions—a phrase I use as one being entirely new, and one you was of a refined mind and delicate senibility; he loved her for herself alone -for the virtues which he believed lwelt in so beautiful a form. Like a The young lady, struck with the idea, over of such perfections, he never approached her without timidity, and when ne touched her, a fire shot through his veins that warned him not to invade the sanctuary of her lips. Such were his cident. Accordingly, next morning, the feelings, when one night at the house of five lovers being on deck, and looking his intended father-in-law, a party of devotedly at the young lady, she plungyoung people assembled to celebrate a devotedly at the young lady, she plunged into the sea, head foremost! certain festival. Several of the young

for dinner.

His road seemed to be very level, and was skirted on one side by an uncommonly high fence. On he footed it for monly high fence. On he footed it for about three hours large, and you require much more than my boy, but eat it I shall not; I have adjudged by the same indiscreet crier of adjudged by the same indiscreet crier of the cases adjudged by the same indiscreet crier of the cases. whom he despised. Without a word he joy, and joy, and the house, and by that good natured he house, and he house he had not he house he had not he house he had not he

WHO ROB OPCHARDS. In a certain village of the far west, has joined toget. was an atheist. He was a great admir- der." er of Robert Dale Owen and Fanny A union of lakes—a union of lands— Wright; but he could see no beauty or . A union of States none may sever; excellence in the Sun of Righteousness. This man of course, never entered any place of worship. Indeed, in the fruit season, he was specially busy on the Sabbath in defending his orchards from the great enemies, the woodpecker and the idle profligate persons of the village, who on the day, usually made sad hav-

ir-law-an atheist like himself, although a more kind and courteous gentleman genius. as a pastor of a congregation was passing, he very rudely thus accosted the

minister: "Sir, what is the use of your preaching? What good do you do by it?-Why don't you teach these fellows bet- to himself. ter morals? Why don't you tell them something about stealing in your sernons, and keep them from robbing my orchard?"

To this the minister pleasantly replied "My dear sir, I am sorry that you are so annoyed, and I should most willingly ead the fellows who rob your orchard a lecture on thieving, but the truth is, they are all so like you and the major here, that I never get a chance."

"Good, good, replied the major laugh. ng, on which the elder atheist, blushing a little, and in an apologetical tone,

"Well, well, I believe it is true enough, it is not the church-going people that steal my apples.

THE THIEF AND THE KING. "I thought so. Can you give me din- came to my shop the other day and gave and condemned to die, but he hit upon es, we might not have acted half so me that loaf, and he told me to sell it the following expedient to escape the well. cheaply, or give it away to the honestest penalty of the laws: He sent for the Pleasure may be called the short cut Mr. Smith stepped in, swallowed his poor man I knew in the city. I told jailer, and told him he had a secret to to the tomb, as it shortens time, which "An idea struck him, and he rubbed started off, telling his companions that if dinner, and once more took to the road. David to send thee to me, as a custom- disclose to the King, and when he had is the way. his hands and chuckled audibly. He they wanted the bag which they had When night came on, he of course stop- er, this morning; and as thou would be ready to die. The birth-place of a man does him no left the tavern in hot haste, and proceed- left under the tree, they might go and ped at the first house on his way. A not take the loaf for nothing, I sold it to King sent to him to know what the se- honor-but a man may do honor to his youth sat upon a wheelbarrow, at the thee for the last pence in the purse; and cret was. He told him that he knew birth-place. the loaf with all its treasure—and certain it is not small—is thine; and God grant thee a blessing with it!" The oath, or rather, recollect that this con, he resolved to play the part of dea-wind remember, you are treating the poor father bent his head to the ground, with the thief to a certain spot, where think they were all Simpsons on this while the tears fell from his eyes. His he began his incantations. The thief at and spirit. question more. Do you never enough to favor his design; although ready collected in the bag. Having sa- road. I got dinner at Mr. Simpson's boy ran and put his hand round his length produced a piece of gold, declardesired in the left the bag and the light of the night queen was obtents for the old man, and quietly walk- Simpson's again to-night. Besides, the right; for I am sure it will never put us gold. "But" said he, "this must be put hear a story from mouth to mouth litehouses I have seen upon this road all to shame."-Edinburgh Christian Mag- in the ground by a person perfectly hon- rally and accurately correct.

> to your majesty!" STEADINESS OF PURPOSE.—In what- The King replied—"When I was a the young dwell in a charmed circle, ever you engage, pursue it with a stead- boy, I remember taking something from which only the naturally depraved would mind never accomplished any thing pass it, therefore, to my prime minis- feebly

A STORY BY DICKENS. Dickens tells the following story of

an American sea-captain: On his last voyage home, the captain never meet with in the newspapers .-This young lady was beloved intensely, by five young gentlemen passengers, and in turn she was in love with them my friend the captain. The captain being of an original turn of mind, says to the young lady, "Jump overboard, and marry the man that jumps after you." and being naturally fond of bathing, especially in warm weather, as it then was, took the advice of the captain, who had a boat ready manned in case of ac-

Four of the lovers immediately jump-

Mrs Partington, how she liked Dr. Whiting's lecture yesterday?

"Ah! Josh," said the old lady with as he left the city tolerably early in the now to eat." "Thank you father; but her cheek, and in evident confusion re-enthusiasm, "it succeeded my most san-"Tell me all about it mother," contin-

enjoyment of the stolen fruit, they knew not where to turn, but ran against each other, knocked each other down, while the frightened Frank pitched headlong from the tree among his fallen companions.

The sudded, though in the midst of the lady yielded, though in the lady yielded, But as they cut one him to touch, kissed with roughness and wards and then deteriorates into a preptheir frugal mest. But as they cut one him to touch, kissed with roughness and wards and then deteriorates into a preparation of the Lau there fell out several repetition by another man, and one aration of blind staggers. Should the and, of creat value.— whom he despised. Without a word he annual become infatuated the liver ex-

A union of hearts-a union of hands-Th' American Union forever! The sentiment given by Gen. Morris,

at the Printers Festival, in New York.

DIAMOND DUST. If you wish success in life, make perseverance your bosom friend, experience your wise counsellor, caution your elder brother, and hope your guardian

We are more prone to persecute others for their faith, than to make sacrifices to prove our own.

Death falls heavy upon him who is too much known to others, and too little Gratitude was fancifully said to be the

memory of the heart; but, alas for poor human nature! hearts are more than suspected to have wondrous short mem-In some feelings there is all the

strength, and all the divinity of knowl-We must not attempt an eagle's flight with the wings of a wren. A covetous man is a dog in a wheel,

that roasteth meat for others. We suffer more from anger and grief, than from the very things for which we anger and grieve.

His greatness must needs fall which is not founded in goodness. Respect is to the person beloved, what the chasing is to the gem; it shows the

value set upon it. We often censure the conduct of oth-A Hindoo thief was once convicted ers, when, under the same circumstanc-

est. I am not so, and therefore pass it When hearts are filled with holy affections, and home is happy, then do

determined to succeed. A vacillating vents my being the proper person. I ry temptations to error shine out but

has secured the rarest honors? Who feetly honest? I, therefore, give it to its glory.

Teach self-denial, and render its practical the priest." tice pleasurable, and you create for the world a destiny more sublime than ever issued from the brain of the wildest

dreamer. Patience is very good, but persevere-"Nicely, my son. Who lives here?" too high for them, neither are the stars The King was so pleased with the in- ance is much better; while the former "Mr. Simpson. I've told you that a beyond their reach. How worthy of genuity of the thief, that he granted him stands as a stoic under difficulties; the latter whips them out of

in New York, Philadelphia and Boston, and receipt for the payment of the same

SALUTATORY.

responsibilities devolved upon us, and diffident of our ability to discharge our duty with satisfaction to the public and credit to ourself,-vet, sustained by a firm belief in the justice of our cause. and encouraged by the approving smilesof the friends of that cause, we are emboldened to enter upon the work with a confidence which conscious right can alone inspire. In the outset, however, we trust that our readers will extend to us their liberal findulgence, and

"Be to our faults a little blind. And to our virtues very kind."

In the political conduct of the " Pro-NEER," it will be decidedly and uncompromisingly Democratic. Honestly and sincerely believing that the principles and policy of that party are best calculated to secure "the greatest good to the greatest number"-to preserve to the nation the high and elevated position among the powers of the earth which it ascendancy, "with an eye that never will be our course, we trust never to be tain their principles and maintain the the past—by our reverence for the meme usual. for our political adversaries, to which, as a great party, they are justly entitled. It will be recollected by all conver- its establishment—by the recollection RECAPTIVIATION.—Democratic gains, We would not unnecessarily inflict a sant with the postical instory of the day, that its soil was consecrated to fiberty Perquimans, 1; Chowan, 1; Washingwound upon the feelings of the most that the celebrated Galphin claim, (G. by the best blood of the purest patriots from 1. Total 3. Whiggain: (reported) sensitive opponent. We desire to attain W. Crawford attorney in the case,) has that ever lived, drawn together for comour object by appeals to the reason and judgment of men: not by pandering to their passions and prejudices, whereby factious discord prevails and " madness rules the hour." If under such circumstances we fail, we shall at least be consoled by the reflection that we have honestly and faithfully discharged our duty: but, should success attend our efforts. the triumph will be doubly glorious.

encounter fearful odds in the struggle settlement, by which operation, he would have presented a more formida- cy, thou art indeed a jewel. between the contending hosts of party (Crawford) pocketed the neat little sum ble and imposing aspect, and the North in the District. We know that our op- of ninety thousand dollars as a reward been induced to relax their unjust seveponents have for a long time held unlimited sway, and seem now to think,

that hy a sort of common law custom.

The subject is one of the deepest and for his services in prosecuting this antesurdices—and the attention description of articles—and the attention as a reward of abtell your wife she ain't as a she used to be. If you want to get into the deepest and the most absorbing interest, and should exthat hy a sort of common law custom.

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The subject is one of the deepest and ment, idleness is the most absurd of abtell your wife she ain't as a single tell your wife she ain't that, by a sort of common law custom, deluvian claim. This wholesale system of the reader is especially called to a cite the attention of every liberal and of plundering the public treasury, startthey have an indefeasible right to power led the country, and caused a resolution lated to increased demands. The obvi- handsome show of Norfolk advertiseand place. But we know, also, that the of inquiry on the part of Congress. The our result of all which is painfully man-Democratic Party, like an arch, gathers fact of one cabinet officer receiving from ifest in the present threatening state of for stopping at that place instead of gostrength from the superincumbent pres- another an order for the payment of an public affairs. What will be attempted ing farther North. sure by which it is borne down, and will antiquated claim, which had been uni- next, no man can say. Something should rise triumphant from defeat, buckle on formly refused by prejuding administratible done, which would prove satisfactory CONGRESSIONAL MILPAGE. its armor, and rally to the rescue with fions, gave rise to the very natural sus- to both sections. The people will not. Gen'l Bayly's Annual Appropriation bill felt and acknowledged by posterity till the fulness in growing plums and succulent they got so weak they hadn't renewed energy and increased strength. nons, gave use to the very natural sus- to both sections. The people will not sent the profit of the Fiscal Year just commenced, re- "latest syllable of recorded time." may be again. At all events, we see was referred to a committee, who, after time that their representatives had stop- mittee of Ways and Means to the House, When Mr. Clay, at an early period of no cause for despondency, and for our investigating it, reported a series of res- ped talking and commenced acting. opens with the following item: own part we would urge upon every Deown part we would urge upon every Deolives and Mileage of the unjust slight offered by "Miss Caliopens and the great banker canopens with the same sky as the poor newsself with the same sky as the own part we would urge upon every Democrat to complete the noble spirit of the gallant Miller, who, when ordered to storm an almost impregnable fortress.

For Compensation and Mileage of the unjust slight offered by "Miss Calimate the noble spirit of the great banker cannot order a private sunset, or add one the South. Concession has but sharpfour hundred and sixteen thousand four hundred and sixteen thousand the pay- of Representatives; and Delegates, four hundred and sixteen thousand the pay- of Representatives; and Delegates, four hundred and sixteen thousand the same storm an almost impregnable fortress. storm an almost impregnable fortress, "That the act aforesaid did not autho- ened the appetite of Northern aggran- dollars: Provided, That the mileage sociate with that girl," he little thought The same air swells all lungs. The answered—"I will try, sir!" And with rize the Secretary of the Treasury to pay dizement—and we would concede no of Senators, and Representatives, and how potent would be the influence of senators, and Representatives, and how potent would be the influence of senators. proper organization, and with a resolution never to submit or yield "there's payment was not in accordance with law to the mails are the secretary of the free secretary of th tion never to submit or yield, "there's payment was not in accordance with law ic charm of success, while a contrary transported from the Capital to the resi-

and upon which the whole South should to the Galphins of the late Cabinet. of course, the Slavery agitation. Upon this subject, party should be sacrificed upon the altar of patriotism, and true men of every creed at the South should present an undivided front-we mean, men of every creed at the South should stand shoulder to shoulder in vindication of their common rights. No jarring or discordant note should be heard among liest opportunity to reciprocate it. us but, with hearts attuned in unison, it behooves the people of the South to tion of the public is referred to the ad- call at the splendid galleries of that acblind to our own best interests and dear-education upon a plan essentially differ-unsurpassed fidelity, as well as beauty and honor, and thus aid, we trust, in the set forth by Mr. W. in his card. preservation of domestic tranquility, po-

will please send in their lists at once. programme is published elsewhere.

OUR PAPER.

paper this week, as a specimen number,

the great field of enterprise, with the of retaliation or even of defence. They see what would be the result. The porty very quietly, and but little interest ple, but is sustained by it. proud banner of Democracy floating gaily constitute a large and influential portion litica cauldron boiled up to blood heat was manifested. The Whig ticket But, while this is undeniably true, it half masted during the day.

> departments, as well as to the more im- session. portant business interests of the country -and, as we have sufficient space, we as to please all, of whatever taste.

the 12th of July: has attained through their instrumentali- in Elizabeth City, North Carolina, under quiring them. Notwithstanding their Campen.—Manly's (W.) majority for the ladder of fame—glorious examples 18. Strangers. ty—to promote national happiness and the auspices of Lucien D. Starke, denounced Governor 412. Barnard's (W.) majority of indomitable energy and perseverance; The Marshals will be mounted, the Height of Logical Property of indomitable energy and perseverance; The Marshals will be mounted, the Height of Logical Property of indomitable energy and perseverance; The Marshals will be mounted, the Height of Logical Property of indomitable energy and perseverance; The Marshals will be mounted, the Height of Logical Property of indomitable energy and perseverance; The Marshals will be mounted, the Height of Logical Property of indomitable energy and perseverance; The Marshals will be mounted by the Height of Logical Property of Indomitable energy and perseverance; The Marshals will be mounted by the Height of Logical Property of Indomitable energy and perseverance; The Marshals will be mounted by the Height of Logical Property of Indomitable energy and perseverance; The Marshals will be mounted by the Height of Logical Property of Indomitable energy and perseverance; The Marshals will be mounted by the Height of Logical Property of Indomitable energy and perseverance; The Marshals will be mounted by the Height of Logical Property of Indomitable energy and perseverance; The Marshals will be mounted by the Height of Logical Property of Indomitable energy and perseverance; The Marshals will be mounted by the Height of Logical Property of Indomitable energy and perseverance; The Marshals will be mounted by the Height of Logical Property of Indomitable energy and perseverance; The Marshals will be mounted by the Height of Logical Property of Indomitable energy and perseverance; The Marshals will be mounted by the Height of Logical Property of Indomitable energy and perseverance; The Marshals will be mounted by the Height of Logical Property of Indomitable energy and perseverance; The Marshals will be mounted by the Height of Logical Property of Indomitable energy and perseverance; The Marshals will be mounted by the Height individual prosperity—believing, in a word, that they are the word, that they are the period of the Argus, and we are under many of the source of the country, we shall give a the source of the country, we shall give a the source of the country, we shall give a the source of the source of the country, we shall give a the source of the so country, we shall give to them our most obligations to him, for his valuable ser- one jet in their incana crusade against partial accounts from this country—but and encourage them to labor more stren- black Scarfs only. awed alike by fear, and unseduced by siduity and energy of character, of handrying the nation into a crisis which it change either way.

The Senatorial disledge—for if some can rise unaided and quested to wear black Crape on the left to a rat's tail—let the rat swim the nation into a crisis which it change either way. favor, we shall aim at their success and some attainments and a ready writer.—

He is well posted in the politics of the most consummate wis- trict composed of Camden and Curritation.

The Senatorial distriction what a vast multitude might be arm. day, and the Democracy of the Edenton dom and prudence to avert. winks and a wing that me ver tires." - District are fortunate in obtaining the We are no disunionist. We love the a majority of 42. At the same time, however, that such services of one, so well qualified to suswill be our course; we trust never to be tain their principles and maintain the

Tick Henry was a self-made man, and move down move down

we know no party—a question rising in- the overwhelming vote of 115 year to Northern aggressors. finitely above all party considerations, 63 nays, and thus gave a signal rebuke

Those of our friends who have procured subscribers to the "Pioneer"

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CONGRESS. We have issued a large edition of our THE COMPROMISE VIRTUALLY SKIES BRIGHT AND BRIGHTENING!

DEFEATED. per within its limits. The party have mind and most strenuous efforts to its led!

ly believe they will, and earnestly ap- exists in the country! The session of Well done, old Perquimans!

getful of the fact that the newly acquir- this firm and gifted Democrat. As we are almost an entire stran- ed territories were purchased by the Washington-The Ball still Rolling! rank among the brightest intellectual luger to the people of this district, we trust common blood and treasure of the whole Here, also, the Whigs have been com- minaries of which the world could boast. it will not be considered indelicate in us country, the North madly insist upon pletely overwhelmed, and a Democratic It is true, that instances may be cited to republish the following flattering in- applying the principle of the Wilmot Commoner elected. In 1848 Manly retroduction, from the Norfolk Argus, of the Southern people with their this year Reid beats him by a clear mai the fetters that bound them down, hewed THE "PIONEER."-This is the title of property, who certainly bore their full jority of 102! The skies are indeed their way through every difficulty, and a weekly paper about to be established share of the dangers and expense of ac- "bright and brightening."

gled through a long and bloody wai for Commons; if so, Whig gain. been declared unjust, "time whereof the mon purposes and to avert a common memory of man (almost) runneth not to clanger, we would preserve and perpetuthe centrary;" and it will also be re- ate it. But there is a point bayond When Gen. Taylor was elected to the membered that, after the said Crawford which forbearance ceases to be a virtue, presidency, the Whigs boasted that we does it not necessarily follow that a more be reserved for those who do not join in nunciation into shouts of Long became Secretary of War in the late and the South have already borne insult should have a no party administration, general diffusion of knowledge among the Procession. Cabinet, its payment was still refused and injury enough to arouse their over- and that he would be the President of the masses would greatly improve that The Procession will be dismissed at by the accounting authority. Nevertheless, he persisted in his demand, and at less, he persisted in his demand, and at less he less, he persisted in his demand, and at less he less, he persisted in his demand, and at less he less, he persisted in his demand, and at less he less length succeeded in obtaining from his the country might have been prevented. cession to power, they congratulate the government itself? Most clearly. fellow-cabinet officer, the Secretary of If the whole South had concentrated up-We are aware that we are doomed to the Treasury, a peremptory order for its on the Nashville Convention, that body Whig administration! Oh! consistenin the state of Denmark." The affair gate waste of public money. It is high ported on the 19th ult., from the Com-

ALBEMARLE INSTITUTE.—The atten- as strong as "hooks of steel," should been actually performed." there is strength"—and, unless we are the branches of a classical and English attained a wide-spread celebrity for the heartily. est rights, we will not consent to be shorn of that strength by dissentions and ent from that of any other school in this and elegance of his daguerreotypes. We immediate vicinity. The subject is one speak "by the card" in reference to this Mansfield, Lord Campbell tells us that The Charleston Cotton Manufacturing did not appear to have been a single Mansfield, Lord Campbell tells us that divisions among ourselves. Entertaining these views we shall raise our huming the card in reference to this with the card in reference to the card in referen ing these views, we shall raise our humsideration of our citizens, and the adNorfolk, Richmond, Petersburg, Baltimore tencing a prisoner cenvicted of uttering capital from its present amount of \$100,ble voice in defence of Southern rights vantages of such an institution are fully and New York, all supplied with skilful a forged one pound note, when, after one of the supplied with skilful and New York, all supplied with skilful and New York and New Yo operators. See card in another column. having pointed out to him the enormity of the offence, and exhorted him to pre-

wouldn't do it'.

NORTH CAROLINA ELECTIONS. EDUCATION THE BULWARK OF

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in the old and give ceive advertisements for the Democratic Pioneer ed for the advancement of their interests, by transmitting their names as its an adjustment of this "vexed question" almost uniform falling off in the Whigavote. privileges may be reserved to the peo-WILLIAM THOMPSON, S. E. corner of Baltimore and South sts., is authorized to receive adtimore and South sts., is authorized to receive advertisements for the Democratic Pioneer in the vertisements for the Democratic Pioneer in the lean task for us to undertake, and at the States some time since appointed a Com- come the majority by which Governor fore the best judges of their own wants. With us in the ceremonies of the occa- come the majority by which Governor fore the best judges of their own wants. city of Baltimore, and receipt for the payment of same time pay that attention to our oth- mittee o. Thirteen, who reported what Manly was elected in 1848. We con- The experience of seventy years has sion. er duties imperiously demanded of us. is known as the "Compromise Bill." - fidently hope to be able to announce in fully tested this theory, and the man 2. That the Court House bell and the cording to his This Congressional District is a large Mr. Clay was chairman of that committed who should now undertake to question its bells of the several Churches be tolled.

Standberg is a large our next, that North Carolina has been who should now undertake to question its bells of the several Churches be tolled. TUESDAY MORNING, AUG. 6, 1850. one. There is no other Democratic partee, and gave the influence of his great redeemed, regenerated and disenthral-soundness, would draw down upon his one hour, commencing at sun rise and times the cause of a pun. Some or long endured the "slings and arrows of consummation. All eyes were turned PASQUOTANK COUNTY .- The elections of an insulted people. Our Government and one hour before sun-set.

dog-days, and nothing has been done .- the shade !- In this county, the Whigs to cheer them in their dismal pilgrimage, The general reader will also find much Like a ship at sea without chart or com- sustained a Waterloo defeat, and were and creep into their graves without leavto interest him in the columns of the pass, we see no harbor of safety, and are routed, horse, foot and dragoons, by the ing a solitary intellectual "Pioneer." We shall pay great atten- as far from land at this time, if not far- unterrified Democracy, led on by their tion to the Literary and Miscellaneous ther, than we were at the opening of the gallant and indomitable champion, Wm.

L. Bond, who had to encounter and Many a splendid genius has been lost to The reckless spirit of Northern fanat- combat with the candidate for the Sen- the country and the world for want of icism pauses not to reflect upon conse- ate as well as for the Commons on the proper cultivation, and many a brilliant hope to present such a variety of matter quences. In utter disregard of the plain Hustings. We congratulate the Demo- intellect extinguished or dimmed, which provisions of the Constitution, and for- cracy of Chowan upon the election of under other circumstances had shaken

tuck, it is reported, re-elects a Whig by developed by well-directed efforts! Pat- When formed, the Procession will the re-

o such word as fail?'

But there is a question upon which

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The House adopted this resolution by the overwhelming vote of 115 years to the overwhelmi no such member of either branch of Con-gress, residing east of the Rocky Moun-DAGUERREOTYPES.

This convenient and cheap style of the Rocky more than one thousand dollars mileage for each session, We are under many obligations likenesses has been carried to such a dedays after the adjournment of both principles, she did not excite the symrate and life-like representation of those Houses of Congress, unless the travel to whom they are endeared by ties for which such mileage is charged has pathies of those so warmly solicitous for

resist the reckless spirit of Northern faresist the reckless spirit of Northern fareckless spirit of Northern fareckless spirit of Northern fareck naticism and aggression, "at all hazards, and to the last extremity." "In union a cohool for the instruction of boys in all and to the last extremity." "In union a school for the instruction of boys in all more to improve the art, and who has Ways and Means colleagues for it most the others, like

JUDICIAL ANECDOTE.

In a note to his life of Chief Justice country forbids you to hope for here!" contact with each other.

OUR LIBERTY.

devoted head the burning indignation during the marching of the Procession, mentioning in Lamb's presence the To-day the "Pioneer" starts upon outrageous fortune" without the means upon that body to witness its action and on Thursday last passed off in this coun-

in the breeze-Truth, Justice, and should therefore have and none could foresee the end of it.— throughout succeeded, but by a greatly is impossible to that our eyes against the The Procession will form at the Acad-state. With a full consciousness of the high sentiments expressed. The Whig party est friends could not recognize its fea- Triumph!—We rejoice to be able to of learning prevails; and that Ignorance rection of have several papers actively engaged in tures, it received its quietus, and was state that Thomas Wilson (D.) beats his wears its hideous front and stalks boldly WM. E. MANN, CHIEF MARSHAL. of Cu-cum-ber-land." furthering their cause: Will not the scattered to the four winds of Heaven! Whig competitor eleven votes—thus re- through the land. Many of the youth of John Black and J. E. Deford, Aids. Wonderful Developement of Democrats sustain one? We confident- What a singular state of affairs now volutionizing this strong Whig county, the country are permitted to grow up in darkness, grope their way through a peal to them for their active co-opera- Congress has already extended into the Chowan Redeemed !- Whiggery in dreary life without a single ray of light

off the trammels of ignorance and taken succeeded in mounting the top round of 17. Citizens of the Town and County. ther up the fragments, that nothin

try. Who knows but that at this day— Baptist Church, where an address will providing for the fine and imprison. ory of those illustricus herees who strugGATES.—Whig reported elected to the aye, and in our own community—there exists some hidden and obscure mind, Esq.

may hereafter refer to its moral and so-world so full as this of incitements to they took him out.

cost. National glory, individual happiness ginning to abound in specimens in this ble to a press, properly conduct cost. National glory, individual happiness ginning to about in speciments to and prosperity would all evince its sa-and prosperity would all evince its sa-bed, where heirs and heiresses are plant, such poor sheep that it took si lient efforts, and its blessings would be ed, to spend a contemptible life of sioth- poor critters to cast a shadow

UTAH.

the debate, drew the affecting picture of Rothschild is forced to content him-

"The Peri at the gate

FUNERAL OBSEQUES.

The result of the election held on Our Government is established upon GEN. ZACHARY TAYLOR,

Port and a Flag at the Court House be had not seen for a considerable

glaring fact which looms up before us, emy ground at 10 o'clock A. M., accord- "How horribly cold it was," say THE CONSTITUTION being inscribed thereon a medium through which their voice (so On Wednesday last—after the bill had of clock A. M., according the constitution being inscribed thereon as its motto.

On as its motto.

On Wednesday last—after the bill had diminished majority.

Perquimans—Glorious Democratic, that a mournful—if not shameful want ing to the following order under the division of the constitution of the constitution being inscribed there.

ORDER OF PROCESSION.

mourning.

E. City Musical Club. The General and his Staff Officers, action of the muscles of the thin 4. Colonel of Cavalry and his officers. then a corresponding aperture in Rough and Ready Light Dragoons. then base."

6 Woodville Guards. 7. Banners in mourning. 8. The Rev. Clergy of all denomina- change; exclaimed the old lady in

Horses.

Equipments.

11. Commissioners of the Town and got long to live, I know, sartin! Committee of Arrangements, and Don'r Waste.-Waste nothing Orator of the Day.

12. The Masonic Fraternity. 13. I. O. Odd Fellows.

perance. 15. Cadets of Temperance.

16. Teachers and their pupils.

cordial and enthusiastic support. Un- vices. He is a gentleman of great as- the South, bu blindly persevere in hur- presume that there will be no material doubly for the general diffusion of know-

rick Henry was a self-made man, and move down P-men Street to Market AMALGAMATION:—A bill has been

exists some hidden and obscure mind, which properly cultivated, might equal if will be occupied by the Ladies. The cently presented her astonished has two Western by the male portion of the with four little responsibilities. Whose thunder shook the Philip of the seas," Procession, including the Cadets of Insatiate Archer, would not o If, then, our people are now capable Temperance. The Eastern gallery will fice? of self-government and if, further, there be occupied by the Children of the was When a mob in the Place Reis still a vast amount of ignorance in the rious Schools, the Misses occupying the ing Victor Hugo, shouted, Down land, (both of which are conceded facts,) front seats. The Western gallery will him! he is a peer!' the cry of

exertion and of rewards for achieve- If you want to get in

A PASSING THOUGHT.

the immediate entrance of California made before the "news venders" in the Spanish Armada. It was not two hundred years since the first notion of a regular nespaper, in anything like the a regular nespaper, in anything like the present form, was reduced to practice.

All members of No. 14, and transit order are specially Southern Press of Thursday. One hundred and fifty years ago, there the procession with said later only one. When he compared ted States. By order of the N. G. such a state of things with that now exlitical equality, and constitutional liber- Honors to the LATE PRESIDENT Encouraging-Very!-A friend says pare for another world, the dignitary erection and furnishing of a large cotton to be in advance of those times in the TAYLOR.—Our citizes will bear in mind he had like to have got us a subscriber thus concluded: "And I trust that, factory of 16,000 spindles, contiguous same proportionate degree as the newscoghized and respected in that that trade ZACHARY TAYLOR. Elizabeth City, Aug. 6. as the paper maker or the printer.

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crumb of bread may keep alive a ing bird. A large and useful volum been all written with one quill from 14. Pasquotank Division Sons of Tem- wing of a goose, and an inch or writing paper has served for a dis to save an army from falling into enemy's power. Waste nothing .-

nunciation into shouts of Long

Victor Hugo! of a lady to kiss her; she replied? sir, I never like to have a doctor' thrust in my face."

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"Oh, life is sweet!" said a gallant youth, As he conn'd the storied page; And he ponder'd on the days by-gone, And the fame of a former age. There was hope in his bright and beaming eye, And he long'd for riper years; He clung to life, he dared its strife, He felt nor dread nor fears.

"Oh, life is sweet !" came merrily From the lips of a fair young bride; And a happy smile she gave the while To the dear one by her side. "Oh, life is sweet! for we will live Our constancy to prove; Thy sorrows mine, my trials thine, Our solace in our love."

"Oh, life is sweet !" said a mother fond, As she gazed on her helpless child; And she closer press'd to her gladden'd breast Her babe, who unconscious, smiled. "My life shall be for thee, my child, Pure, guiltless, as thou art; And who shall dare my soul to tear

From the tie that forms a part ?" "Oh, life is sweet !" said an aged sire, Whose eve was sunk and dim: His form was bent, his strength was spent; Could life be sweet to him ?" Oh, yes; for round the old man's chair His children's children clung; And each dear face and warm embrace Made life seem ever young.

Thus life is sweet, from early youth To weak enfeebled age ; Love twines with life, through care and strife, In every varied stage. Tho' rough, perchance, the path we tread, And dark the sky above, In every state there's something yet To live for and to love.

MISCELLANEOUS.

HASTY CONCLUSIONS

THE EMBROIDERED HANDKERCHIEFS.

Hatfield, a widow of a certain age. The of his natural life." locality was in Bloomsbury; consequent- A silence ensued; little of kindness to her appear a large one was unexpect- twelvemonth, and either ensnaring some expectedly encountered a school-friend, immediately to refute; you did not, how- cherub shall comfort the sorrow, ly the guests were not denizens of what Jean Paul Richter denominates "the even they could not find out the remotcold Mont Blanc of aristocratic life," est cause for accusing Alice Dorien of field, with all his veneration for pounds, of the rich spinster whose fifty-pound the kindest sympathy; my deep mourn- tained no specific accusation against me; white as snowgleams the other-

Alice Dorien and Charles Cranfield value of money." Derien and Charles Cranfield "desired ture having thus completely fallen to for, although perfectly modest, she was the poor, rendered her, he said, a patern feared she might not speedily meet with that it was really moving to listen to his to be better strangers!" No wonder, the ground, nobody seemed disposed to generally collected and self-possessed. to all young women. Cranfield heard any one disposed to expend so much on self-depreciation. This deep humility, cupied, and that the chessmen stood in undisturbed possession of their snug forsaken maids; the deaf old bachelor quiet squares. One very deaf old bachelor, indeed, silently laid hold of a pack trumpets, and Mary Moreton dreamed of piques, and Mary Moreton dreamed of piques, repiques, and mary market and piques, repiques, and piques, repiques, and piques, repiques, and elor, indeed, silently laid hold of a pack trumpets, and Mary Moreton dreamed ingly embarrassed. of cards, and ostentatiously and repeat- of playing a long protracted game of that no notice was taken of his manœu- stake for which she played being a plain lover. vre, he resigned himself to the absence gold ring! of sympathy, drew his chair to the card

ed for the quarrel of the lovers—had they that Cranfield could possibly have broken broidered cambric handkerchiefs that letter from a friend of his own age, a uation to which he had alluded in his Mary Moreton, who was not quite so differed in opinion about pin-money, pugdogs, or the polka, the subject would

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letter. The lady in question was a neighbour of his own, and was indeed, as he
before, having failed in her attack on the have gradually worn itself dry, and the indeed the case—such was the solution leaves, the delicate eyelet-holes, the introduce to Cranfield the model of femfour aces would have come in for their customary share of attention; but the chamber' to which the uninitiated had review was the solution in the person of his wife. I cannot say much more splenetic tone, "I am very much more chamber" to which the uninitiated had review was the solution in the person of his wife. The moder of the mystery—such was the solution in the person of his wife. The moder of the mystery—such was the solution in the person of his wife. The moder of the mystery—such was the solution of the mystery—such mystery was as puzzling to solve as the hitherto been denied a free admission.— an undertaking—it must have been the ciety," he wrote; "she occupied the stadeepest of conundrums or the most conCranfield, from a very early period of work of the fairies! So would a lady tion of an humble companion when I first ry confinement while she enjoyed the na; but it will require a vast amount of tradictory of charades. Alice Dorien life, had felt a perfect horror of extravaand Charles Cranfield were both remarkgant women; he was in the law, and his
larly indifferent to the niceties of satinfor every moderate comfort of life; and mix with her guests. Among them was

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Saving The "ILE."—An amuse and Charles Granneld were both remark- gant women; he was in the law, and his stich and eyelet-holes; and Cranfield, my dear Isabel is a paragon of good main- my beloved Darnley; he sought my heart good deal too fond of money; the house ry is told of a newly appointed lie.—An amusing my beloved Darnley; he sought my heart good deal too fond of money; the house ry is told of a newly appointed lie.

"It could not be that there was any difficulty about the marriage-settlement," nihilate. ments; "it was drawn by Mr. M'Tavish, lar apprehension of extravagant wives, been dear at as many shillings?" resses to my first cousin.

ed way." Mrs. Hatheld had propounded such a other necessaries of life. She acted on self-evident fact, that her guests could this principle till she drove her husband of her exquisite needle-work at a charity came sensible of the extent of the obli-Orleans.

effoir than any one else."

the deaf old bachelor on the loss of his Alice had a distant kinswoman—a lands. game of Patience.

thing of Cranfield," said Mr. Jameson. hood, and work-boxes and annuals in after an illness of some months' duration, ed me a cheque on his banker, which he bles of love, it was not 'love in idleness.' pike darts on his prey; the circle in "I should have imagined him much too her girlhood, but who had never taken through which she had attended on him said would be amply sufficient to pay for Disappointments of the heart render wave, the soft plash among the re well principled to have done any thing notice of her for the last two years, be- with the most patient and unremitting funeral expenses and mourning; of oth- some people slothful and indolent—but are but the signs of destroyer and without a good reason.'

off because insanity has been discovered and two carriages, had obtained the fa- in the retired and beautiful country vil- desired that I should arrange all my af- field was announced; but in a moment willow trembles with the wing of

low," said Mr. Jameson.

sembled Arthur Gride, "it appears to me that none of you have hit on the real reaton which has caused the marriage to go which has caused

light was about to penetrate the dim ob- tion to the bride-elect, accompanied by poets and novelists. Accomplished and me in a fearful phalanx. At length I tell me your reason for purchasing the the earth nurse but the thund scurity of Mr. Cranfield's inconstancy. an enclosure of a fifty pound note, re"The young women of the present questing that she would expend it in the summer; but although all of them were and took my way to a celebrated wareday," said the old miser, "are noted for their extravagance; many a worthy agreeable to her own taste. Cranfield come, none of them seemed properly pose of them for a large sum. I will not "You allowed me no time to do so," the presence of evil in the world.

man has been ruined by the expenditure anxiously waited to notice how Alice versed in the way of economizing it. weary you by an account of my disa; - replied Alice, with a smile. "I did not thy heart in the humbleness of av of his wife. Doubtless, Mr. Cranfield saw evidences of a wasteful disposition Alice had hitherto been an economist; Mr. Dorien, he fully imagined that Alice, ments; suffice it that I bent my weary of my own charitable deeds; but had we shadow as the light. Vainly for i in Miss Dorien, and wisely thought that but then her father's income was small, after giving a few months to seclusion, steps homewards, still in possession of not been suddenly interrupted by visit- al dost thou gaze on the landscape A small evening party had assembled he would escape the danger of peeping and the money allotted for her trousseauc would start upon the world in the charmy handkerchiefs, and with an aching ers, you would probably have uttered soul put no check on the dull de in the pretty little drawing room of Mrs. through prison bars for the greater part very moderate; it remained to be seen acter of a dashing fashionable, spending heart and sorrowful countenance. I had some very severe strictures on my pro- the senses. Two wings only rai

gled in the conversation for two reasons of folly and prodigality; he made up his more utterly, more contemptibly selfish dependent on a small income ceasing ed dear Alice Dorien," Isabel said; "but dependent on a small income ceasing ed dear Alice Dorien," Isabel said; "but dependent on a small income ceasing ed dear Alice Dorien," Isabel said; "but dependent on a small income ceasing ed dear Alice Dorien," Isabel said; "but dependent on a small income ceasing ed dear Alice Dorien," Isabel said; "but dependent on a small income ceasing ed dear Alice Dorien," Isabel said; "but dependent on a small income ceasing ed dear Alice Dorien," Isabel said; "but dependent on a small income ceasing ed dear Alice Dorien," Isabel said; "but dependent on a small income ceasing ed dear Alice Dorien," Isabel said; "but dependent on a small income ceasing ed dear Alice Dorien," Isabel said; "but dependent on a small income ceasing ed dear Alice Dorien," Isabel said; "but dependent on a small income ceasing ed dear Alice Dorien," Isabel said; "but dependent on a small income ceasing ed dear Alice Dorien," Isabel said; "but dependent on a small income ceasing ed dear Alice Dorien," Isabel said; "but dependent on a small income ceasing ed dear Alice Dorien," Isabel said; "but dependent on a small income ceasing ed dear Alice Dorien," Isabel said; "but dependent on a small income ceasing ed dear Alice Dorien," Isabel said; "but dependent on a small income ceasing ed dear Alice Dorien," Isabel said; "but dependent on a small income ceasing ed dear Alice Dorien," Isabel said; "but dependent on a small income ceasing ed dear Alice Dorien," Isabel said; "but dependent on a small income ceasing ed dear Alice Dorien," Isabel said; "but dependent on a small income ceasing ed dear Alice Dorien," Isabel said; "but dependent on a small income ceasing ed dear Alice Dorien, "but dependent on a small income ceasing ed dear Alice Dorien," Isabel said; "but dependent on a small income ceasing ed dear Alice Dorien, "but dependent on a small income she really liked Alice, and therefore mind that extravagance was the beset-than the purchase she had made?— with her life, quite insufficient for even take comfort—reparation is yet in your the stillness of the evening hour. had no pleasure in talking over the detals of her desertion; and she had for
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cause Alice had thought proper to refuse devotion. After his death, which did er debts he knew that I could have none, dispose others to increased activity and tim. In the ivy round the oak by "Perhaps there may have been a good a gray-haired, ill-tempered old invalid, not affect her pecuniary resources, she my mother's annuity and his own recent energy; you may wear your willow like margin, the owl hungers for the new margin marg reason for his conduct," said Mrs. Hatfield. "I have heard of matches going of possessing a town and country house,

thrice her own age, who, in consequence complied with the request of some relatives, that she would take up her abode defray all the charges of sickness. He looked excessively surprised when Cranfood for its young; and the spray of in a family. I always thought there was something very peculiar in Alice Dorien's eyes."

In the retired and beautiful country village where they resided.

Cranfield still remained unmarried, yet that he might have a speedy opportunity too, O man! all the cares—all the sign of the missing for the light have a speedy opportunity too, O man! all the cares—all the sign of the missing for the light have a speedy opportunity too, O man! all the cares—all the sign of the missing for the light have a speedy opportunity too, O man! all the cares—all the sign of the missing for the light have a speedy opportunity too, O man! all the cares—all the sign of the missing for the light have a speedy opportunity too, O man! all the cares—all the sign of the missing for the light have a speedy opportunity too, O man! all the cares—all the sign of the missing for the "Peculiar brightness and beauty, I alhoping for a kind answer, or perhaps of placing me as companion with a lady lose a moment in his vindication of himhoping for a kind answer, or perhaps of placing me as companion with a lady lose a moment in his vindication of himhoping for a kind answer, or perhaps of placing me as companion with a lady lose a moment in his vindication of himhoping for a kind answer, or perhaps of placing me as companion with a lady lose a moment in his vindication of himhoping for a kind answer, or perhaps of placing me as companion with a lady lose a moment in his vindication of himhoping for a kind answer, or perhaps of placing me as companion with a lady lose a moment in his vindication of himhoping for a kind answer, or perhaps of placing me as companion with a lady lose a moment in his vindication of himhoping for a kind answer, or perhaps of placing me as companion with a lady lose a moment in his vindication of himhoping for a kind answer, or perhaps of placing me as companion with a lady lose a moment in his vindication of himhoping for a kind answer, or perhaps of placing me as companion with a lady lose a moment in his vindication of himhoping for a kind answer, or perhaps of placing me as companion with a lady lose a moment in his vindication of himhoping for a kind answer, or perhaps of placing me as companion with a lady lose a moment in his vindication of himhoping for a kind answer, or perhaps of placing me as companion with a lady lose a moment in his vindication of himhoping for a kind answer, or perhaps or perhaps of placing me as companion with a lady lose a moment in his vindication of himhoping for a kind answer, or perhaps or perhaps of placing me as companion with a lady lose a moment in his vindication of himhoping for a kind answer, or perhaps or perhaps of placing me as companion with a lady lose a moment in his vindication of himhoping for a kind answer, or perhaps "After all," said the old man who re-still) hoping for at present, but neither objects of his pursuit presented such a the cheque that my uncle evidently were instantly pronounced, and prepared a human thought soars as dark, a how she would act when a sum that must the capital of her little fortune in a nearly reached my own door, when I undigality, which I should have been able to the summit of the truth—wh but they were just as heartless and selfish as if they had been born and bred in great animation and eagerness on a subject of unusual interest.

Alice Dorien and Charles Cranfield

Mont Blanc of aristocratic life, but they were just as heartless and selfish as heartless and selfish as if they had been born and bred in great animation and eagerness on a subject of unusual interest.

Set cause for accusing Alice Dorien of extravagance.

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wife, who, although like Mrs. Gilpin, "on apartments, feeling truly grateful that he call the latter to his mind. "Why," said her father, a plain, down- sweet-tempered girl, who had suffered long remain even as they were; they cambric. Cranfield looked at it; the from him." right looking man, "I must say that I under the misfortune of being adopted by would be surrendered to the tender mer-satin-stich leaves and miniature eyelet never saw anything in Miss Dorien's a rich, fashionable aunt, with a large life cies of the laundress, dropped on stair-holes awakened painful associations in Cranfield, in uncontrollable agitation.— muslin with barege; but "one particular contented without it." manner that could excite a lover's jeal- income. At the death of her aunt, she cases of crowded parties, and perhaps, his mind. Isabel was working a handousy; I think she was a model to all became the wife of a man of moderate horror of horrors! replaced from his own kerchief similar to those purchased by Alice Dorien; and the generous deed to interest him—he never omitted to recogyoung ladies in the prudence and propriety, quite ignorant of the duties that she was undertaking, quite unconthat she was undertaking, quite uncon- extravagance was the natural character- "Perhaps, Mr. Cranfield," said Isabel, was the cause of our separation." "Did you never, Mr. Jameson," said scious of the kind of life on which she istic of Alice; it had lain dormant for "you will think that I am wasting my Darnley, who had entered the room a lady next him, "hear a song which sets was entering; she was thoroughly obliviforth how a young lady may contrive to ous of the simplest doctrines of ways of the simplest doctrines of the simplest Peep through the sticks of her Indian fan, And flirt on a quiet plane?"

Who visits the family, who finally we additional force from having been so long kept under restraint; doubtless the hand first on a quiet plane?"

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Alice's married life under restraint; doubtless the handkerchief must always be a tempting and evidently considered that her visit-lightenment; I never whipped one of "Ah, but you've got to love me." "Well," said Mrs. Hatfield, "quiet tation, I acknowledge—but I like it to be carried on in an open, honest, undisguis-ed way."

kind of monomania which made her belong the distribution of the desertion of the d vants, jewelry, millinery, and various length and limit in the state of the choleraw award and I am sure I hate you."

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friends and relations were received and ful to appear publicly with red eyes, chief, when I was called to the trial of cottage of Alice, declining all compan- blend the purple with the gold! (And Mary Moreton, having delivered admired, and she was so happy that she without giving her own little world room parting from my dear mother. Unwil- ionship in his visit to her. Alice was contented, for good is around theeher short speech, turned round to the card-table just in time to condole with of dissatisfaction.

without giving ner own inthe world room parting from my dear mother. One was so happy that she without giving ner own inthe world room parting from my dear mother. One was contented, for good is around thee-strained ingly I wrote to my uncle; it was necessitting in a neat, pretty little parlor, full joyous, for evil is the shadow of gunder the infliction of her willow gar-sary to conciliate his good offices. I was

Alice Dorien and Charles Cranfield were the friends of half the persons in the room, and the intimate acquaintance of the rest. Alice Dorien and Charles Cranfield had been engaged for three months; the wedding day had been fixed; lawyers and milliners had been fixed; lawyers and milliners had one their best in the robalf, and now the engagement was suddenly, strangely, inexplicably broken off, and Alice Dorien and Charles Cranfield administration of the rest. Alice Dorien and Charles Cranfield administration of the rest. Alice Dorien and Charles Cranfield at length resolved the edas' old bachelor into a game of Pi-quet, gave brief but decided evidence, between the deals, that Alice Dorien into a game of Pi-quet, gave brief but decided evidence, between the deals, that Alice Dorien into a game of Pi-quet, gave brief but decided evidence, between the deals, that Alice Dorien into a game of Pi-quet, gave brief but decided evidence, between the deals, that Alice Dorien into a game of Pi-quet, gave brief but decided evidence, between the deals, that Alice Dorien into a game of Pi-quet, gave brief but decided evidence, between the deals, that Alice Dorien into a game of Pi-quet, gave brief but decided evidence, between the deals, that Alice Dorien into a game of Pi-quet, gave brief but decided evidence, between the deals, that Alice Dorien into a game of Pi-quet, gave brief but decided evidence, between the deals, that Alice Dorien into a game of Pi-quet, gave brief but decided evidence, between the deals, that Alice Dorien into a game of Pi-quet, gave brief but decided evidence, between the deals, that Alice Dorien into a game of Pi-quet, gave brief but decided evidence, between the deals, that Alice Dorien in the figure at the mist that the mist and requested to be furnished with a cattering and therefore an impartial judge, spoke of her in the highest terms; her was a five deal despoted to the figure and the mist the mist the mist the wild the total come form and the method of garding alkets to the dight to the di "May I not hope to have the pleasure his startled sight; true, they appeared Cranfield, involuntarily. Moreton, as they returned from paying a

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Why are fully realized in the work, depend upon to, that it was Cranfield it was Cranfield was about keenly to denounce lady-like, sensible and prudent, but all would have purchased it for herself." from undoubted authority. Mr. M'Ta- and many a man has passed through life her folly and extravagance, when morn- though far inferior to Alice in personal tion?"

ard-table just in time to condole with the deaf old bachelor on the loss of his ame of Patience.

Alice had a distant kinswoman—a rich old lady, who had given her many of the tokens of elegant and busy occur lands.

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edly shuffled them; but when he found Patience, which she won at last, the of seeing your purchase?" asked her to be a solitary instance of extravagance, "After writing to her my earnest wedding visit to Mr. and Mrs. Cranfield, but then should not this transgression thanks," continued Isabel, "I defrayed "I should like to know by what legerde-Alice left the room, and after weary- have been followed by repentance? every debt that I owed, and repaired to main the cards have been shuffled into Clever conjectures, like many other ing Cranfield's patience by her protract- Why had not Alice written to him, con- my uncle's house, well dressed, and in their proper place again—our friend Altable, and speedily became absorbed in things in this world, do not always meet ed stay, she returned, bearing with her fessed her fault, and "taken the shame possession of a trifle for immediate ex- ice seems to be as happy and contented a the "pleasing perplexicies" of Patience.
Had any ostensible reason been assignthe "pleasing perplexicies" of Patience.
About this time, Cranfield received a and in a few weeks placed me in the sithad never been broken off." they never quarrelled with other people why, then, should they quarrel with which, prudently managed, would secure why, then, should they quarrel with the full consent of my uncle, ordinary style, and Alice was a very took possession of the light, compla every comfort, but which the hand of wastefulness would soon scatter and and derision, "And do you actually and delightful wife." Cranfield acceptmean to say that you gave a fifty-pound ed the invitation; he was desirous of thus merged in my present happiness, handkerchief that she held in her hand," said the lady of the house, seizing upon Usually speaking, men in the middle note in exchange for these two pieces of again seeing Darnley, and felt ah inthe most popular cause of broken engage- class of life do not entertain any particu- tortured cambric, which would like and delightful images with the sight of it, Mary? I was delighted with the ele- against him. his chosen Isabel. His expectations an embrodiered cambric handkerchief?" gance of the work; depend upon it, that

vish's nephew by marriage is intimate blessed with a mother who piques herself ing visitors were announced, and the discharms, there was something in her mar. "I have never seen her," replied Isa- "when miserly people make gifts, they with a gentleman who is paying his adon't for I put them out myself the I have detailed to you, but I have ex- a handkerchief appears to me quite out for I thought all the vessels had got "What could an engagement possibly pleasure bent," like her, possesses "a was the solitary possesses of them. It Cranfield, since the adventure of the changed several letters with her. She, of keeping with the usual style of Alice's by that time, and I wanted to save go off about, if it did not go off about money matters?" said a wrinkled, eager-looking old man, who had been privately stetched by an interest of the money matters with her. It is resident in a beautiful village, beloved the stetched by an interest of the money matters with her. It is resident in a beautiful village, beloved the manager of momentary irritation. Was the solitally possessor of them. It is the first of the money matters with her. It is resident in a beautiful village, beloved the money matters with her. It is resident in a beautiful village, beloved the money matters with her. It is resident in a beautiful village, beloved the money matters with her. It is resident in a beautiful village, beloved the money matters with her. It is resident in a beautiful village, beloved the money matters with her. It is resident in a beautiful village, beloved the money matters with her. It is resident in a beautiful village, beloved the money matters with her. It is resident in a beautiful village, beloved the money matters with her. It is the more money matters with her. It is the more money matters with her. It is did not go off about frugal mind; and daughters who turn would have been impossible for Alice to have laid out fifty pounds more to the increased dislike for the "busy idleness" the more money matters with her. It is did not go off about the money matters with her. It is did not go off about the money matters with her. It is did not go off about the money matters with her. It is did not go off about the money matters with her. It is did not go off about the money matters with her. It is did not go off about the money matters with her. It is did not go off about the money matters with her. It is did not go off about the money matters with her. It is did not go off about the money matters with her w character of Arthur Gride, in Nicholas ment of his own "womankind," he quite ence of momentary irritation, when he working for a poor family, and her em- heard a report that she had been deserted as magnificent as the former one. Her not very sweet words, touching the forgets that there are any families extant said that he considered fine needlework ployment met with his cordial approba- by a contracted lover, who professed to friends soon grew tired of admiring the rious incidents of life, was observed "Perhaps it went off about some love disposition was not congenity; "perhaps it went off about some love disposition was not congenity; "perhaps were young girl, hesitatingly; "perhaps were young girl, hesi ous, and thought that Miss Dorien show.

ous and thought that Miss Dorien show been the blissful ignorance of Cranfield was been the blissful ignorance of Cranfield was been the blissful ignorance of Cranfield was been the blissful ignorance of them, would not been and delaborately ornamented piece of worthless enough to cast such a treasure of drawn and delaborately ornamented piece of worthless enough to cast such a treasure of drawn been all my

which you have so touchingly referred nize and to welcome his wife's

"But," said Miss Jameson, who appeared to take a deep interest in the slightest degree able to comprehend. She died when her son subject, "nobody can tell us on which side the engagement was broken off.—
Why do you not speak, Mary Moreton? Why do you not speak, Mary Moreton? Why do you not speak, Mary Moreton? The fellow sloped. She died when her son decay and thought we was twenty years of age; her husband she to the grave, and was to be a sad one, Cranfield expressed his thankfulness, and Isabel, "for it is a pleasing to comprehend. She died when her son decay and though a sad one."

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The had been too fondly her grantered to less than a fourth poster, remaining thouses can have been only a server of the prospects of wedded conclude he has been out at an evening ry did not believe a word you said the less than a fourth poster. attached to his gentle and affectionate wished to have seen it exercised on a fore briefly say that the death of my fa- happiness.

Mary Moreton had not hitherto min- mother to deem her a peculiar example smaller scale; but could any thing be ther left my mother and myself entirely "You have deeply and bitterly wrong-

er inspired by benevolence or ostenta- tants did not care for picture galleries, es. My mourning, the sum due to our ed to him, "tell me, why did you not dead. The swallow but chases the "What is it?" exclaimed a general chotion (for charity's sake we will hope the and the students of cookery books were medical attendant, and the accumulated vindicate yourself from the suspicion of and the cloud that deepens the rus, all evidently hoping that a ray of former,) sent a few lines of congratula- quite at fault in talking of the modern rent of our small apartments, rose before extravagance? Why did you not at once the heavens, and the sweet shad

"Excepting the beautiful embroidered

"That may be the case," replied Mary; night.

of dress; he constantly confused glace-"Do not doubt it longer!" continued silk with satin, lace with blonde, and "You see before you the false lover of species of vanity" was always sure to

EMBROIDERED HANDKERCHIEFS!

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will keep men from sin and crime. There will never come a time, wh your parents live, when you will not under obligations to them. The ol they grow, the more need will there for your assiduous care and atte tion to their wants. The veneral brow and frosty hair, speak loudly the love and compassion of the child-If sickness and infimity make them times fretful, bear with them patient not forgetting that time ere long nabring you to the same condition. you will need the same care and tion. Filial love will never g

were made the' his lights went out twelve o'cloc! . The proper officer at once sent to look into the matter.

"For what?" was the inquiry. your lights don't burn after 12 o'clock

striving for a contented mind, and finally made up my mind to set d

writes a correspondent, "a pretty, b little juvenile friend, some five ver age, named Rosa. Some days ag